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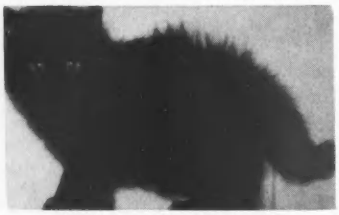

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The Cattarian was printed on coated paper with clear type and excellent illustrations. There were articles on diseases, general care and kennel management. Mrs. Bond also organized a registry and studbook, The National Studbook. My cats were registered in it while I was in the Fancy. The studbook listings were printed in the Cattarian. My impression is that it was current from about 1903 to 1907 or 1908. —E. H. Allerton
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

(Editor's Note—Reference is made to "The Cattarian" as "The Cattanarian" in the article, which the writer believed to be Canadian-owned. He is appreciative of the correction and the new information that the National Studbook was published by Mrs. S. Hazen Bond in Washington, D. C., editor of "The Cattarian.")

SUGGESTS INDEX

I have made up index cards on many subjects in CATS MAGAZINE on which I put the date of the issue and subject of article. I believe it might help many of your readers if you published a general index of articles published during a year. When looking for certain information it would be so much easier to refer to an index than to thumb through two or three years of magazines.
Manasquan. N. J. —Mrs. W. D. Potter

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OCTOBER

15-16 Washington, D. C.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, D. C. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Saxby-Mabie; Solid Color of the South—Revington.

19-20 Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn State Cat Club. (C.F.F.). All Breed—Andrews; Siamese Cat Club of America—Kelsey; National Tabby & Tortie Club—Erdman.

27-28 Norfolk, Va.—Norfolk Cat Fanciers Society. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Becker; National Siamese Cat Club—Rotter; Solid Color of the South—Rotter.

28-29 Site unknown—Long Island Cat Breeders Club. (C.F.F.). All Breed—Nack; Siamese Cat Society of America—Andrews.

NOVEMBER

3- 4 Newark, N. J.—Garden State Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Heron; National Siamese Cat Club—Herms; Solid Color of the East—Herms.

5- 6 Detroit, Mich.—Michigan State Cat Club (A.C.A.). All Breed—Andrews; Siamese Cat Fanciers—McCraken.

5- 6 Nashville, Tenn.—Middle Tennessee Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Revington.

11-12 Philadelphia, Pa.—Keystone Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed Herms; National Siamese Cat Club—O'Bryon.

12-13 South Bend, Ind.—Council Oak Cat Club (A.C.A.). All Breed—Small.

18-19 Springfield, Mass.—Springfield Cat Fanciers. (C.F.F.). All Breed—Nack; Domestic & Foreign Short Hair Specialty Show—Hartman.

19-20 St. Louis, Mo.—Greater St. Louis Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Rotter; Central States Solid Color Ciub—Davidson.

19-20 Toledo, Ohio—Toledo Cat Fanciers (C.F.A.). All Breed—Saxby-Mabie.

19-20 Long Beach, Calif.—Long Beach Cat Club (A.C.A.). All Breed—McCraken.

26-27 Atlanta, Ga.—Cotton States Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed Rotter; Solid Color of the South—Saxby-Mabie; American Tabby & Tortie Club—Saxby-Mabie.

29-30 Brooklyn, N. Y.—Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club. (C.F.F.). All Breed—Small; Siamese Cat Society of America—Fiedler.

DECEMBER

3- 4 Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Hunter.

3- 4 Site unknown—Pacific Cat Fanciers. (C.F.F.) All Breed. —Hedrick; Pacific Persians Specialty—McGill; Pacific Short Hairs Specialty—Philips.

3- 4 Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed. Central States Solid Color Club.

8- 9 New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed Revington; National Siamese Cat Club—Stirling-Webb; Solid Color of the East Specialty—Saxby-Mabie.

10-11 Hollywood, Calif.—California Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Rotter; California Silver Fanciers—Granville; California Solid Color Fanciers—Mood.

10-11 Portland, Ore.—Rose City Cat Club. (A.C.A.). All Breed Oken; Siamese Specialty Show; a second specialty show to be announced.

17-18 Fort Wayne, Ind.—Fort Wayne Cat Club. (C.F.A.) All Breed—Limpert.

JANUARY

7- 8 Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin City Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Rotter; Minnesota Siamese Cat Club.

6 -7 Boston, Mass.—Boston Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Saxby-Mabie; Solid Color of the East—Revington.

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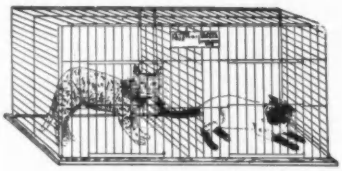
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ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS JOINS CATS STAFF

Alice Graydon Phillips, owner and editor of OUR CATS MAGAZINE and Charles A. Kenny, publisher and editor of CATS MAGAZINE formally announce the merger of their respective publications effective with this, the October 1949 issue of CATS MAGAZINE.

Subscribers to CATS MAGAZINE must not be confused with the English periodical, OUR CATS, published by Mr. Arthur Cowlishaw of London, which has been advertised in these pages in recent months, and which made its world-wide debut in January 1949.

The merger of OUR CATS with CATS MAGAZINE would have been effected in November 1948 except for the sudden serious illness of Alice Graydon Phillips and the transfer of CATS MAGAZINE from Utica, N. Y. to permanent offices in Pittsburgh, Pa. Negotiations were suspended until Miss Phillips regained her health, and Cats Magazine had, in turn, established itself in its Pittsburgh location.

The consolidation of the two cat magazines into the only periodical of its kind in America, results in Alice Graydon Phillips assuming the position of contributing editor and Pacific Coast representative, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Miss Phillips, nationally famous as an authority on the activities of the American Cat Fancy for many years, is known for her intimate writings of the doings of catdom. She has recognized ability and understanding of the breeding of pedigree cats, specializing in Smokes, and is experienced in judging and staging successful exhibitions. She has officiated from coast to coast, as well as in Hawaii and Canada, and at present is a member of the approved list of the C. F. A.

Alice Graydon Phillips founded OUR CATS MAGAZINE in December 1938 in San Francisco, and later transferred it to New York, where it was published until her health forced her to return to California. Upon release from the hospital early this summer, Miss Phillips and Charles A. Kenny resumed negotiations for the merger which was completed by written agreement on July 9.

Original announcement of the merger was made simultaneously in August at the Minnesota Centennial Cat Show at St. Paul; at Los Angeles by Miss Phillips; and in Harrisburg, Pa., by Mr. Kenny.

With the merger, unfilled subscriptions to OUR CATS will be honored. Those who are subscribers to CATS MAGAZINE and OUR CATS MAGAZINE will have their subscriptions extended until the OUR CATS credit is completed.

CLAIRE Y. O'BRYON
who will manage the Empire Cat Show to be held in New York City, Dec. 8-9, and who makes her debut as a Siamese judge at the Keystone Show in Philadelphia.

Those who subscribed to OUR CATS and NOT to CATS MAGAZINE, will have their subscriptions fulfilled with monthly copies of CATS MAGAZINE until the subscription contract is completed. OUR CATS subscribers receiving Cats Magazine for the first time, have their copies wrapped in YELLOW covers. In the event that a subscriber receives two copies of this issue of CATS MAGAZINE one of which is received in a YELLOW wrapper, please write immediately to CATS MAGAZINE in order that correction may be made and full credit extended.

Because of changes of address of subscribers to OUR CATS since the last issue was received, some subscribers may not receive this copy and subsequent copies of CATS MAGAZINE. The postoffice no longer forwards periodicals to new addresses.

Alice Graydon Phillips and Charles A. Kenny urgently request that secretaries of clubs inform their membership of the merger in order that subscribers to OUR CATS may secure copies of CATS MAGAZINE which they have paid for, and to which they are entitled. Please do not write about expiration of your subscription. A postal notice is sent to all subscribers ten days in advance of receipt of the final issue of a subscription.

Please allow for the element of errors in the merger. Every effort will be made to rectify all mistakes.

Alice Graydon Phillips will be happy to receive correspondence from her original subscribers. She may be addressed to 138 Divisadero Street, San Francisco 17, Calif.

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14-15 San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers. (C.F.A.). All Breed; National Siamese Cat Club—Phillips; Solid Color Club of the West—Phillips.

14-15 San Francisco, Calif.—Pacific Cat Club. (U.C.F.). All Breed.

14-15 Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed Revington.

21-22 Los Angeles, Calif.—Angel City Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed.

21-22 Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Club. (C.F.A.) All Breed—Keller; International Solid Color Society—Hunter.

28-29 Stockton, Calif.—San Joaquin Cat Club. (C.F.A.). All Breed.—Mood.

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4- 5 Miami, Fla.—Miami, Florida Cat Fanciers. (C.F.A.). All Breed—Becker; Solid Color of the South—Graham; National Siamese Cat Club—Graham.

4- 5 Phoenix, Ariz.—Canyon State Cat Club. (A.C.A.). All Breed.

18-19 Glendale, Calif.—Western Cat Club. (U.C.F.). All Breed; Silver Fanciers Specialty—McCleary.

WINNIE PORTER LOSES HOME IN FIRE; CATS SAVED BUT TROPHIES IN ASHES

Winifred Porter, 4306 Downs, New Orleans, La., nationally known breeder and exhibitor of foreign and domestic short hairs, lost her home as it was swept by fire on August 10. The house, located in the Metaire section of New Orleans was completely demolished including ribbons, trophies, badges and pedigree papers. She listed her loss at nearly $12,000.

"I saved three cats and a dog in the house with me at the time," she said, "but everything else went up in smoke including my glasses and false teeth." All her other cats, quartered in a separate building in the rear of the premises were saved.

Miss Porter was sleeping on a side porch when the blaze was discovered at three in the morning, when she was awakened by the cracking of the flames within.

"When I saw the flames glaring from the windows, I opened the cages on the porch and shooed them into the woods," she wrote CATS MAGAZINE. She tried to enter the house, but the fire drove her back. She quickly released the cages holding the cats in the small cattery in the rear.

Aside from her sleeping garments and the cats, all her personal property was destroyed. She had moved to the Downs Street dwelling a year ago. Although she has received offers of shelter until her house is rebuilt, she prefers living in a large shed adjoining the cat pens where she has a freezer and a washing machine.

"I had a similar fire in 1943 and soon after I moved out here last September, my lot was flooded for five weeks by a hurricane. Then I was told my home was over my property line and it had to be moved," she revealed.

Miss Porter has been active in the breeding and showing of cats for more than 15 years specializing in Siamese, Burmese, Abys and Manx as well as the domestic short hair variety. She values her loss of trophies and ribbons at $5500.

She has won several All Southern rankings with her cats, and twice has scored with All-American manx. In 1947 her orange-eye white female manx, Jade of the Farm was named to the All-American list, and last year The Farm's Boo Tu, a blue-eye white female manx, earned the ranking.

This is the second fire that has swept a well known American cattery in recent years. Early in the fall of 1947, the late Miss Louise Frith of New York lost her cattery located near Bar Harbour, Maine, when forest fires caused by a draught was destroyed by fire. Her cattery, including nearly 20 exceptionally fine Siamese show cats, were shown under the banner of Purachatr.

TRIES TO DROWN KIT; BUT DROWNS HIMSELF

Henri Villette, age 67, who didn't like cats decided to drown a little kit near his home in Alencon, France recently.

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 9 — THE MAINE CATS

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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Although little information is available concerning cat shows in the United States prior to 1895, nevertheless it is known that exhibitions were held as early as the 1860's, and for the most part were centered in the State of Maine.

The fact that Maine was the site for these early shows is due, no doubt, to the famous Maine cats, now little more than a paragraph mention in the majority of cat books of today. Certainly they have passed out of the picture as far as the Cat Fancy is concerned.

But America at one time did have Maine Cats and they commanded an influence over their owners that resulted in exhibitions and considerable interest. Therefore, it is understood why the first American cat shows were for a long time a feature peculiar to Maine alone. Not until several years later did the idea of a cat show extend to interested individuals to the south, in the confines of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

In order to stage a cat show, there must be enthusiasm among cat owners, and above all, cats. Maine had its cats, long-haired felines that were a part of every hamlet dwelling, farmstead, store and office building.

Maine natives prided themselves for their cats. They were better than any cats found anywhere in the world, they maintained; they were just a little better cat, a little bigger cat and a little smarter cat.

The Maine Cats had their origin as a result of "importation" from lands afar by the seafaring folk of Maine, and in much the same manner that England obtained its original felines. They had come from all parts of the world on trading vessels. There were solid colors and tabbies. They sailed the seas with the famed Maine ships and were brought home to the wives, relatives and friends of the sailors. The imports became "native" animals and many settled down or wended their ways inland. In due course, nature provided them with protective coats to endure the rugged winters. Their constant attachment to the households enabled them to build to strong, powerful animals and a pleasure to their owners.

But the cats intermingled with each other irregardless of color lines, and as a result the offspring showed mixed coloration, often marked with white.

The Maine Cats were found in all the solid colors—white, black, blue and red or orange, as well as tabby.

In an article on Maine Cats written by Mrs. E. R. Pierce and published in 1902, the author discusses the color classifications and reveals that there were relatively few smokes—"about one in every 200 cats seen." The silvers are not common," she reveals, but the strong (solid) colors predominate and are "well divided and distributed along the coast and for quite a distance back, perhaps sixty miles or more."

Of course this article was written more than 45 years ago and could not hold true of conditions today.

From an early source a story exists wherein on a tiny island some distance from the rocky coast of Maine, there resided three families, each of which was blessed with beautiful white cats with "heavenly-blue" eyes. The story goes that no other cats ever arrived on the island. The story-teller, a sportsman who spent his summer vacation fishing off the Maine Coast, was an eye witness to these wonderful white Maine Cats but refused to divulge the name of the isle, or if nameless, where it might have been located. Later, he returned to the island to obtain several of these white specimens, but alas he was disappointed to learn that all had died from some unexplained malady the year before.

Mrs. E. R. Pierce, one of the founders of the American Cat Fancy and an authority on Maine Cats, who was born and lived in Maine for a great many years before moving to Detroit, is believed to be the first cat fancier in America, utilizing for her foundation stock, white and brown tabby Maine Cats.

She made a scientific study of the breeding, raising and care of cats and was exhibitor at the early Maine exhibitions. It was her neutered brown tabby, Cosie, that won the title of Best Cat in the first "official" show held in America at New York's Madison Square Garden on May 8, 1895.

Mrs. Pierce had many other fine brown tabbies including King Max, a male, who won consistently in Boston in 1897, 1898 and 1899. Donald, a son of King Max, won over his sire in Boston in 1900. Other fine brown tabbies were Prince Rupert and Maxine, whose Young Hamlet was their offspring, and was a standout in the various exhibitions at the turn of the century.

Among her whites were two males, oddly enough called Dot and Baba. Dot compiled a great record and was Best Cat at a show in Bangor, Maine, defeating the famed Richelieu, the silver tabby, owned by a Mr. Robinson of Bangor. Richelieu was usually "the cat to beat" at the shows prior to 1895.

Another outstanding white was the orange-eye male, Swampscott, who created a sensation at the first Beresford Cat Show in Chicago in 1900.

In the blue classification of Maine Cats, Patrique, a male, which won in his class in the New York show of 1896, was a well known performer. Another fine specimen was a male cream named Petronius.

Two blacks which struck the fancy of many exhibitors in the Eastern and Midwestern show rings was Midnight, a male, a class winner in Chicago and Cincinnati in 1901; and a neuter named Antonio.

Mrs. Helena Mix, who resided in upstate New York, and credited as one of the founders of the American Cat Fancy, specialized in tortoiseshells, her foundation stock being of the Maine variety. Her best tortie breeders were Imogene and Daisy Maid.

But soon after the turn of the century, the Maine Cats popularity began to wane, and before 1904, they were eliminated from the shows, almost entirely. The fashion appeared to be the displaying of imports with pedigrees of great length. Unless a cat boasted of a lengthy ancestral background, the judges ignored it as being worthy of consideration. A standard meant nothing unless the cat was a descendant of an English show specimen. This condition is best illustrated in an article

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MAINE CATS STARTED CAT SHOWS IN AMERICA

written by Mrs. Dorothy B. Champion, who settled in America, after a highly successful career with cats in the English show rings. Mrs. Champion, who later became secretary of the Cat Fanciers Federation and published "Everybody's Cat Book," wrote, "I well remember seeing, when first coming to this country (United States), a second prize-winner at a show, which I thought might easily have won. When inquiring of the judge why it did not, he remarked, 'It is only a Maine cat, and the first prize-winner has just been imported from England.' "

The popularity of the Maine Cats also became subdued no doubt because they failed to thrive in warmer climates. Mrs. Champion points out that these cats were reared in the wild condition in which they were kept on the farms in Maine, and that the offsprings quickly died when kept in confinement, either from fright or distemper, from the latter because they quickly contracted colds and infectious disease.

Mrs. Pierce points out that "cool climate and long winters, with clean air full of ozone," is what developed the Maine Cats best qualities. She imparts the information also that "I have had experience with imported and kennel-bred cats and from time to time had opportunities of seeing the best we have in our shows, and I fully believe that cats that have their freedom, as most Maine Cats have for the greater part of their lives, are healthier than kennel cats can be."

However, the Maine Cats are now a pet and a show cat of the past. They had their day, but the part they played in the founding of the American Cat Fancy was truly great irregardless of the fact that their pedigree papers were abbreviated and they were looked upon with scorn by the judges of the early championship exhibitions.

One of the early cat shows staged in Boston took place on June 4, 1891 at 131 Tremont Street, and sponsored by the Boston Cat Breeders Association of which a Mrs. H. Edmunds was the secretary.

It must be assumed that the show attracted for the most part, Maine cats, although there may have been a sprinkling of short haired varieties as well. A display advertisement in an unidentified Boston newspaper announces that a "grand sweepstakes" prize for the "Best Cat of All" would be a "lady's elegant gold watch."

To furnish an idea of what comprised the features of a cat show of that period, one need only glance down the list of prize awards in the advertising display of the show. Here is the list:

For the largest cat—1st prize: a beautiful oil painting; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the smallest cat—1st prize: a satin lined cat basket; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the handsomest cat—1st prize: a silver cup; 2nd prize, a medal.

For the homeliest cat—1st prize: a silver mug; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the finest angora cat—1st prize: a silver vase; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the finest coon cat—1st prize: a fur rug; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the largest family of kittens—1st prize: a beautiful satin lined cat basket; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the cat with the largest family—1st prize: a beautiful satin lined cat basket; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the blackest cat—1st prize: a silver vase; 2nd prize: a fine leather collar.

For the whitest cat—1st prize: an elegant silver cup 2nd prize: a medal.

For the oldest cat—1st prize: a handsome cat mat; 2nd prize: a medal.

For the best trick cat—1st prize: an elegant silver cup: 2nd prize: a medal.

For the most curious freak cat—1st prize: a handsome collar with name engraved; 2nd prize: a medal.

The advertising states that six additional prizes would be awarded by the judges. Only cats in perfect health would be permitted to enter the show room, which had the necessary "sanitary arrangements" and "perfect ventilation."

It was also announced that "all cats would be under the personal care and supervision of Mrs. O. Borris of the Famous Cat Boarding School on Wren St., Boston Highlands."

Owners were instructed to "please state which prize or class your entry is for, also what special care and food your cat or cats are accustomed to."

No mention is made of an entry fee, but the closing date for entries was three days prior to the big event.

ENGLISH JUDGES WILL OFFICIATE AT NEW YORK SHOWS

English judges will officiate at cat shows to be held in New York this season.

Mr. Brian Stirling-Webb, well known Siamese breeder and exhibitor of Surrey, England, and treasurer of the Siamese Cat Society of England, has been engaged to judge the National Siamese Cat Club Specialty held in conjunction with the annual exhibition of the Empire Cat Club in New York City, December 8-9.

Mrs. Joan Thompson of Beckenham, England, who judged the Paris Cat Club show last May, will officiate at the Atlantic Cat Club all breed exhibition in New York City, January 12-13.

Stirling-Webb will be the third English judge to work an American cat show, and the first to handle an American specialty exhibit.

On February 4-5-6, 1908, Louis Wain, the eminent English artist and leader of the English Cat Fancy, judged the Beresford Cat Club show at Chicago, and selected as Best Cat, a seal point Siamese, Lockhaven Elsa, owned by Mrs. Clinton Locke. The selection astounded the cat fancy, since it was the first time that a short hair cat had ever been judged "best" in an All-Breed exhibition.

Connecticut was the scene of the appearance of the second English judge. She was Mrs. Campbell-Fraser, who officiated at the Connecticut Cat Club at New Haven, on January 23-24, 1931. Her selection for "best" was Imp. Eastbury Trigo, a red tabby, owned by Mr. Arch E. Horne of Ridgefield, Conn., which later was transferred to Mrs. John Hunter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., currently a well known judge and exhibitor of short hair white domestics and a member of the board of the C. F. A.

Imp. Eastbury Trigo is generally conceded to be the greatest red tabby of all time. This cat was bred in England and is regarded by the English cat fancy as the finest red tabby cat ever bred there and perhaps the most outstanding feline in the show ring, and the general consensus of opinion is that it was the finest red tabby to compete in America.

SHADED SILVER WINS OHIO FAIR BEST

Haviru's Silver Prince, a shaded silver male, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Holycross, was judged best cat at the non-championship show held by the Ohio State Persian club at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, August 27 to September 2. A black female, Evergreen's Sherry, owned by Mrs. Earl Fleming was best opposite.

The exhibition is not included in list for All-American ranking, since it was not a sanctioned championship event. Miss Kay Thoma was the judge. Other major wins follow:

Best Ch.—Ch. Eiderdown Wanatah, cr. f., Mrs. James A. McCain.

Best Dom. S. H.—Evergreen's Homarius, br. tby. f., Mrs. Earl Fleming.

Best S. H.—Wil-Jene's Toy Su, s. p. siam. f., Mrs. Willis Hostetter.

Best Kit—Clad Mar's Lui-Ling, siam. s. p. m., Mrs. Ethel Reynolds.

Best Opp. Kit—Pipi of Flat Rocks, blue f., Mrs. J. Kirn.

EMPIRE C. C. FOUNDED IN 1913

The Empire Cat Club of New York was founded on December 5, 1913, during the Empire Poultry Association show at the Grand Central Palace. Thirty-three members joined and elected Miss J. R. Kroeh the president.

GR. CH. FELICE OF NOR-MONT OWNED BY MRS. MERALD C. HOAG IS 1949 CAT OF THE YEAR

BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE OF ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA WINS THIRD ANNUAL TITLE

Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, a Blue Persian female, owned by Mrs. Merald C. Hoag of Arlington, Virginia is the 1949 Cat of the Year.

The award is made on the basis of total points scored by means of a mathematical system applied to the results of every sanctioned exhibition held on the North American Continent. These shows were staged from August 1948 to and including the final events held in February 1949.

Felice is the third annual selection that was originally launched in 1947, and scored more points than any of the 1949 All-America cats that made the 1949 rankings. She is the third consecutive Blue Persian to win the top ranking feline title in America, but the first of her sex to ascend to the lofty pinnacle. She scored more points than either of her two predecessors, accumulating a total of nearly 450 points (in round figures).

The 1949 Cat of the Year was bred by Mrs. John Revington of Bristol, Tenn., who last year won the 1948 award with her Grand Champion, Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, the Blue male, since retired. Felice was whelped in August 1947.

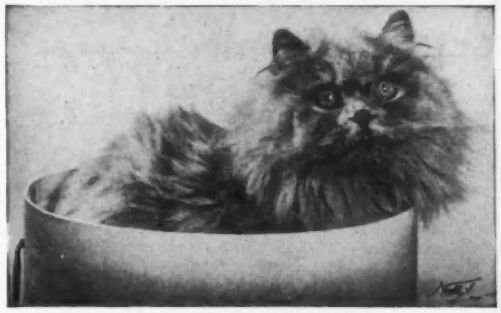
Felice was sired by Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Salute (Imp.), out of Dixi-Land's Felicity, a daughter of Double Grand Champion Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk (Imp.). She was winner of the annual C. F. A. Best Cat Award for being "tops" in show six times during the season under sanctioned exhibitions of that association. Her predecessor, Yank, won the same award in 1948.

She was judged Best Cat at North Shore Cat Club, Chicago; Milwaukee (Wis.) Cat Club; Cleveland Persian Society; Miami (Fla.) Cat Fanciers; St. Petersburg (Fla.) Cat Club; Buffalo Cat Club; and Colorado Cat Fanciers, Denver.

When the All-America Cat of the Year awards were announced in 1947, Champion Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, a Blue male, owned by Charles Victor of Hollywood, California was the winner.

Masterpiece is still active and carried off Best Cat award in the annual California Cat Club show, as well as in the Solid Color Specialty event staged in conjunction with it.

Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont is not new during the past two years in the sectional and All America competition. In 1948 she won All Southern and



Gr. Ch. Felice of Nor-Mont

All American titles, and repeated this year. Last year she earned her position on the honor roll by winning Best Cat on three occasions, taking over Best in the Show at the Milwaukee All-Breed and Solid Color Specialty, and at Norfolk, Virginia. She made her championship and eight grand championship points in her first season of competition.

1949 Best Opposite Sex Cat of the Year is Champion

FIRST TITLEHOLDER — Pictured at left is Champion Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, owned by Charles Victor of North Hollywood, Calif., the 1947 Cat of the Year. Masterpiece is a Blue Male Persian and was bred by Mrs. Arvid Ohlin of Waverly, Rhode Island. Masterpiece was a 1947 All-American as well as 147 All-Western claimant. He is still in competition.

Dixi-Land's White Historian II, an orange-eye White Persian male, owned by Mrs. John Revington. Historian won Best Cat award five times during the 1948-49 campaign and has earned 14 grand championship points. He is the first white cat to reach this elevation in the All-American Cat rankings. He was a 1948 All Southern and All-American; as well as again this year.

White Historian succeeds the Siamese Seal Point female, Double Champion Vee Roi's Katisha, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Mo., who also captured the title in 1947 with her Siamese Blue Point, Double Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene.

In 1948—Gr. Ch. Pearl Harbor Yank

STATEMENT FROM 1949 CAT OF YEAR OWNER

This year the coveted award of "Cat of the Year" for 1949 has been won by my Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont. Felice was seven times Best Cat under four of our famous judges and well-known breeders. This bears out the theory that diligent study, breeding and exhibiting does bring achievement.

The unselfish effort of Mrs. Revington to breed a winner did bring the reward of having one of her very own great cats come home with the honors this year.

CATS MAGAZINE has worked unreservedly to create interest so that we strive each year to produce better specimens through selective breeding in order that we may compete for the next "Cat of the Year."

MAURINE C. HOAG

August 27, 1949 Arlington, Virginia

Alice Grayson Phillips

News of the West

The Cat Fancy, especially on the West Coast, is asking for news, so it would seem appropriate that my first article as contributing editor should consist of news items gathered on my recent trip to Southern California.

That faithful stand-by of California travelers, the Daylight Limited, took me first to Hollywood and the beautiful home of Mrs. Morse and Mrs. McCline where these two sisters so warmly and so charmingly dispense hospitality to their fortunate guests; also to the equality fortunate California Cat Club—which they helped to found.

After so many months of being laid on the shelf, it was delightful to get caught up with news of cat people and cat clubs; especially the latter as next day came the monthly luncheon meeting of the California Silver Fanciers, of which I am a charter member; also I had the honor of judging their first specialty show. Mrs. Ruth M. Davis is now their president and the secretary is Mrs. Mabel Fischer, who has kindly sent me the following notes of the meeting:

"It was nice to have you with us Thursday (August 19th) and we hope you will come again before too long. We had fourteen members and one guest present and our principal talk was about plans for our Silver Specialty Show, to be held in conjunction with the California Cat Club Show, in Hollywood, December 10-11. Helen Carson was our hostess of the day. We would be glad if we could have a little mention in the magazine from time to time as we have such a congenial little group and we all enjoy our meetings so much."

I will add that the meeting, held at Mrs. Fischer's home, was most pleasant and that Mrs. Carson's buffet luncheon of cool salads and "trimmings" was enjoyed by all.

I was sorry to leave early for my train to San Diego, thence to Coronado where Pauline Jones and Stateroom B, awaited me and a busy week of show planning began. On Friday the 19th, there was a special meeting of the San Diego Cat Club; as one of the guest speakers, I was welcomed by the president of the club, Dr. McCausland, who then turned the microphone over to Pauline Jones, who has been elected assistant show manager.

As this meeting was for show promotion, and organization, my preliminary talk was on various short-cuts which I found useful in show management and then came the judging and scoring contest for which three cats had been patiently waiting in their carriers.

This contest plan was first used at a lawn party which Miss Hydon gave for the Garden State Cat Club at her home in Bogata, N. J. in June 1946. The judges were Miss Hydon and myself and the subjects were Mrs. Pinney's Blue-Point male kitten Huios, and Miss Hydon's Blue Longhair, Minnie Metouchka; after the standards had been explained everyone wrote out a score in accordance with CFA Scale of Points. Prizes were awarded to those whose scores were closest to those of the judges; this proved quite amusing as top score

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THE STORY OF NATIONAL CAT WEEK

In January 1945, Charles A. Kenny, publisher of Cats Magazine, hit upon an idea. He had just unveiled Volume I, Number 1 of his publication, and was casting about for interest-building features for the future.

He was an avid reader of the dog magazines, since he believed that he could uncork some valuable material from such publications to incorporate in his new feline periodical.

With the experience of sports writing in Washington, D. C. and college football press-agenting in Pittsburgh, Kenny felt confident that he could build up attractive features, which in time would stabilize his publication.

Thus it was that he read Will Judy's Dog World Magazine about the plans for the 1945 National Dog Week. Why not a National Cat Week?, Kenny asked himself as he read over the dog week publicity.

And so National Cat Week was launched. Kenny lost little time with it. The February issue was completed and ready for the presses. All copy was in, and he turned to the contents for March's number. It was then that he made his formal announcement that his readers and The Cat would have a grand and glorious cat week to be held annually and to be started immediately.

He decided to hold the week in November, when the cat show season was at its height. So he selected the final week of the month—November 25 to and including December 1, inclusive.

Ideas concerning the week and the best way to publicize it fomented in his mind. Finally, he came up with the idea of small poster seals to be used by his readers, carrying the slogan "1945 National Cat Week—Appreciation and Understanding" and the dates. For a while he toyed with the idea of distributing the seals with the advertising of Cats Magazine on the reverse. However he figured that such advertising would be detrimental to the cause and decided to eliminate it and sell the poster stamps to the public. If they were interested in cats they would buy the seals. Besides if the advertising of the magazine was printed on the gummed side of the seal, it would be covered up and the message lost. So he dispensed with the advertising entirely and set out to make the project dedicated entirely to The Cat.

He cast around for a design and decided upon using the photo on the cover of his February issue. This was a picture of a domestic shorthair owned by Mrs. Dorothy L. Walther of Narberth, Pa. The cat was unusual in that she was born on the island of Aruba in the Netherland West Indies. Mrs. Walther called her "Kitty," and exhibited her in Philadelphia and New York that year, creating considerable interest.

The Cat Week seals were sold through the magazine for $1.00 a hundred and included official membership. To stimulate the sale of the stamps,

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NEWS OF THE WEST

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on the Blue-Point was won by a young lady who frankly stated that she knew nothing about Siamese! Yet her score matched the excellent rating given him by the two judges and the little Blue-Point thus started on his way is now Ch. Hulos of Thornewood. He seemed to enjoy the proceedings, but not so Minnie Metouchka, who, when released galloped off to the house as fast as her short legs would carry her; thus giving us to understand that her opinion of contests was low indeed.

At the SanDiego meeting we had a Blue-point female kitten and a Seal-point spay both owned by Mrs. Dellinger, and a Black Longhair male owned by Mrs. Stevens. After the standard and point-scale had been explained, the members wrote their scores for each cat with a prize given to each top score; that is the score nearest to that of the judge for each of the three cats. There were many questions, also open discussion by members and guests, who agreed that this was a good way for novice breeders to learn the points of their cats. Of course such scores are not infallible, but an hour spent in evaluating cats and their points is helpful and quite amusing to all.

The club was happy to have present, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens of Pasadena, who have just founded the Siamese Breeders of the West, the new club which is to sponsor its first Siamese Specialty in conjunction with the San Joaquin Cat Fanciers of Stockton. Also a guest speaker, Mr. Stevens gave an interesting account of how the new club was started and also described a new breed to be called Concha Siamese; however I do not feel competent to give a description thereof and am sure someone will eventually present it to CATS readers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were enthusiastic about their recent visit in the East, and the beautiful Siamese seen in eastern shows and catteries.

The meeting was very well attended with thirty or more persons present in the room which is part of the Balboa Park buildings—site of the beautiful Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915; these buildings and their grounds have been kept as a park by the city of San Diego and it is in this beautiful location that the club will hold its third show next January. With such a location and such enthusiastic members, I am sure the show will be most outstanding and a great credit to the Cat Fancy in the West.

I was happy to see Mrs. Mood in the audience and a few days later, Mrs. Jones and I had a very pleasant call at the Mood ranch at El Cajon. Our friends in the East would be amused to see our former CFA Recorder wearing blue denim shorts and sporting a most becoming "bob" as she works around their acre on which everything grows—every fruit and vegetable you can mention. But both Mr. Mood and Fannie want to go back to "old Virginny" which they both miss in spite of the charms of California.

Another day I visited Mr. and Mrs. Weirich in La Mesa where I saw my little friend Ch. Skyland's Alcyone and her daughter Diana, the latter with a family of baby Silver kittens. Also Ch. Mar Vista Nimbus of Skyland, copper-eyed Smoke, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs; Nimbus is descended from Ch. Mar Vista Nube Opaco, son of Rhumba 11 and Inverness Tar Baby of Mar Vista.

Following this cat inspection we three went to dinner at an excellent little restaurant which has all the atmosphere and charm of Italy; a discovery of the Weirich's who certainly know good food.

Last, but not least, Pauline Jones invited Mrs. Van Zele and Mrs. Weirich for tea and an afternoon of talk about old times and new.

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COLLECTION—Here are pictured the designs of poster seals of National Cat Week, founded in 1945. At left, is the original seal design, taken from a photo that graced the cover of CATS MAGAZINE. At the right is the 1947 issue, the first to be presented by National Cat Week, Inc. The center design was used in 1948. The 1949 seal is depicted on the front cover of this publication.

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the names of the purchasers were published.

However, no sooner had the 1945 National Cat Week got underway when it received a setback, as did Cats Magazine and Kenny. The publisher was recalled to active duty in the Army and was forced to suspend publication.

But the seeds of Cat Week were sewn by that time, and John Newton, a high school student in Columbus, decided that in the emergency, he would carry on the celebration during Kenny's absence.

Kenny returned to his publishing venture following release from the Army in 1947. Young Newton contacted him and made arrangements that National Cat Week as it was being promoted should be conducted under the management of Newton and a group of cat lovers in Ohio. This was agreeable to Kenny who recommended that the organization be incorporated and that National Cat Week would, in no way, be commercialized by the exploitation of an individual or group, and that any profits realized, be used in the purchase of and distribution of an individual or group, and that any profits realized, be used in the purchase of and distribution of educational literature for the benefit of the general public.

In 1947, Newton made considerable headway in National Cat Week. Bascom N. Timmons, prominent Washington newspaper correspondent, long interested in cats, was named national honorary chairman. Prominent personalities endorsed the activity and cat clubs rallied to the celebration. The event was unofficially endorsed by the Department of Commerce, and listed in that agency's official publication devoted to the outstanding dates of the year in America.

In 1948 National Cat Week had for its honorary national chairman, Drew Pearson, the well known radio commentator and newspaper correspondent. For the first time tangible evidence of the worth of the celebration

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CAT TAILS . . . . . .

by BILLIE BANCROFT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the small village of New Hope, near my home, there lives a family who is the proud possessor of an alley cat named 'Liza. Now 'Liza is a close friend of Lightfoot, a hound dog. They will share their meals and there are no squabbles, but let big old Lightfoot decide to take a nap and 'Liza will cuddle up to him and purr at a great rate, meanwhile stroking his nose with her soft little paw, this soothes the big dog but he is a bit suspicious from her past actions, he will open one eye and squint at her accusingly but she will lull him to sleep with her purring and stroking. Just as soon as she thinks he is sound asleep she will bite his ear and run like all possessed, Lightfoot will yip like a baby pup and take out after her and if he catches her there will be a rough and tumble scrap—with neither hurt. This is a game they will play over and over again.

Out in Kingston, Missouri, there lives a small boy who owns a Cream Persian. This boys' name is Eric Evans. One day his mother was giving a tea to the Executive members of her Club. Eric came home from school, entered the back way and was helping himself to refreshments in the kitchen, Sugar-Sweet was having his share of the milk when the kitchen door opened and the big Persian decided to look the executive members over. There were many Ohs!! and Ahs!! Eric became tired waiting for Sugar-Sweet to come back and went out to play with the boys. When he returned it was supper time. But no Sugar-Sweet anywhere. The family looked high and low. Eric went outside and from door to door he asked for the Persian, no one had seen him. He came home in tears, no one could comfort him, he wanted Sugar-Sweet. About nine o'clock, the Secretary of the Executive Board called to say—she had taken him home with her by mistake—in her Knitting bag.

A few weeks ago, a very lovely Blue-eyed White Persian was the guest of my Cloud Topper, this queen was such a lovely little thing that I gave her the run of my home. One day I found her stretched out on my radio listening to boogey-woogey—nor would she move until the program was finished.

Down in Montclair, New Jersey, the other day, firemen found a very simple way to get ambitious publicity mousehounds out of tall trees. They just take a hose, point a few feet over puss and turn on the water. Puss makes up her mind it is raining and scurries down in a hurry. Those boys did some nice thinking.

A suave, sultry Siamese, belonging to Arlene Andrews in Mexico City is a cat-crooner. His name is King Tut. You would never in the world guess his theme song. It is "Three Blind Mice." Tut will follow with meuw, meuw, meuw. "See how they run—meuw—meuw—meuw." Arlene tells me the tune is more of a chant, and Tut will shake his head from side to side, if she plays very fast he will jump from the top of the piano to the keyboard and catch her fingers. He likes his music slow and regal. Truly a kingly fellow is Tut.

There are quite a few sociological changes taking place among the feline proletariat Most every breeder has one or more pets that they have taught to do some special trick or mannerism to show off their ability, some of them are self-made actors, some are specially trained. In New York City almost every Fashion Show has one or more cats that the models carry. Last fall one of the Fifth Avenue Department Stores featured a model wearing a dark green suit and carrying a large Red Tabby in her arms. The contrast was beautiful. Another model walked across the stage, gowned in black and leading a white Russian Wolfhound. Animals are really coming into their rightful place in career work. I honestly believe it is merely a question of time until we have cat Thespians.

In Hong Kong, China every family in that mouse-beleaguered seaport, is required by law to maintain at least one cat. One of the officials stated that the same law in this country would take ten million delinquent cats out of the alleys, rid myriads of households of mice, and bring pet owning joy to millions of men, women and children.

I wish to thank the many readers of Cats Magazine who have telephoned or mailed me stories. I have something like eight hundred on file at this time. However, I feel that there are bigger and better tales yet untold. Beginning with the next issue, I will mail one dollar to the person sending me the best tale of the month. This tale will be used as the first one in the column. All tales will be used eventually. One requisite and one requisite only—they must be authentic.

CORRECTION

The display advertising of The Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA), originally published on page 3 of the September issue, is reprinted correctly in this issue. The show, an all-breed event, is scheduled for December 3-4, 1949.

MRS. M. H. STREHLKE

On June 19, Mrs. M. H. Strehlke of Ferndale, Mich., a well known breeder of Siamese for many years, passed away after a lingering illness. Her husband is president of The Michigan Cat Club.

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was realized when several organizations devoted to the care and understanding of cats were organized. Plans were launched in a city of the West Coast for a cat shelter. In January 1949, the first formal meeting of National Cat Week was held at Columbus, Ohio.

In April 1949, John Newton was preparing for graduation from high school and entry into college. After careful consideration, he decided it best that in view of his schooling and other outside activities, he must withdraw from active interest in National Cat Week. He appealed to Kenny to find a successor and arrangements were made to interest Miss Lydia O. Cypher of Pittsburgh to take over the work. Arrangements were completed and once again National Cat Week launched its annual campaign, although some delay was caused in the transfer of property and other details. Bascom Timmons again accepted the position of honorary national chairman. For the first time National Cat Week arranged for America's outstanding animal artist to draw the design for the seals. Gladys Emerson Cook readily agreed to render the drawing which is now appearing on the 1949 cat seals.

Kenny, who is undertaking considerable research in a series of articles concerning the history of cats in America has revealed that the original idea for a national cat week is recorded as far back as 1933, when Mrs. H. A. Daniels of Grafton, Mass., Wrote an item published in The Cat World, long since suspended, that the nation's cat owners get behind such a campaign, stating that "if" the dog has his day, why not a cat?"

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Back copies of CATS MAGAZINE are not usually available, since only sufficient copies are printed to circulate among subscribers. For the benefit of transferred OUR CATS subscribers, CATS can forward free of charge, copies of the April and May 1949 issues for a 3c stamp each. These copies, returned from newstands are slightly worn. First come, first served.

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My next visit was to the new home in Claremont of Phil and Ann Jacobs where two happy days flew by in renewing a friendship which began years ago in Honolulu and has covered many shows and much breeding experience. Claremont is a beautiful little place with all the charm of a New England college town in a setting of those California trees and flowers which make the entire San Gabriel Valley a paradise for gardeners. While Phil and Ann and the Mar Vista cats have a beautiful old garden, Professor and Mrs. de Haas have, in a very short time, made an equally beautiful new one with lawns and flower beds facing the magnificent mountains which enclose the valley. El Gato Azul, the name Emily de Haas has chosen for her cattery, is already well known in show circles and the Blues and Creams in the patio showed what perfect quarters and intelligent care for these fortunate cats and kittens.

Next day our delightful talkfest ended with Bess Morse and Bernie McCline and to attend the meeting of the California Cat Club; this was a marvelous luncheon at the home of Mrs. Florence Thornton, hostess of the day and, while it is not my purpose to describe menus, I will say that cat clubs always know how to eat and that the phrase "Delicious refreshments were served," applies to all meetings. With the president, Bess Morse in the chair, the discussion of show plans proceeded smoothly and I am happy to say that the large number of members and guests present, were interested in the merger of their old friend OUR CATS with CATS MAGAZINE and I was glad to present Mr. Kenny's ideas and views to so appreciative an audience. Everyone thanked Mrs. Thornton for her hospitality and everyone announced they would attend the next meeting which is to be "out in the Valley" (sorry I haven't the hostess' name) where beautiful grounds and a swimming pool will lend their touch of enchantment to the meeting; in fact, if the hot weather continues, bathing suits were seriously discussed as appropriate attire.

One last day of gayety, with Mrs. Hazlett and her daughter Ione, taking Mrs. McCline and myself for a drive through Hollywood, Malibu Beach and the homes of movie stars and so out to the San Fernando Valley where we

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WHITE—MALE

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FLORIDANUS LUCKY, 21044. Rule 1 and 8. Birth Mar. 8, 1948. Eyes, Golden. Br., Mrs. Maud R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. Own., R. L. Peake, Dade City, Fla. S., Monolith's Eversharp. D., Floridanus Sky Flower.

PEARL HARBOR RADIANT DURDANA, 21072. Rule 8. Birth May 20, 1948. Eyes Blue. Br., Mrs. E. Rebecca Janes, Hampton, New Hampshire. Own., Mrs. M. A. Carson, Los Angeles, Calif. S., Ch. Pearl Harbor Duke O'Courageous. D., Pearl Harbor Bonny Maid.

WHITE—FEMALE

LADY MAYFLOWER II, 21035. Rue 1 and 8. Birth May 11, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Mary Cichowicz, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. J. F. Blackburn, Chicago, Ill. S., Thaddeus, 15932. D., Kilroy's Beatrice.

WATT'S PEARL HARBOR TRINKET, 21038. Rule 8. Birth May 28, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. E. Rebecca Janes, Hampton, N. H. Own., Mrs. Flora J. Watt, Portland, Ore. S., Ch. Pearl Harbor's Duke O'Courageous. D., Silver Moth's Paula.

MRS ALEXANDER'S DIXILAND ROSE, 21074. Rue 8. Birth May 9, 1942. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. J. H. Revington, Bristol, Tenn. Own., Mrs. Norman S. Batty, La-Mesa, Calif. S., Gr. Ch. Dixiland's White Historian. D., Dixiland's Merneatha.

ELCO'S AZUREA, 21085. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 26, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br., Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio. Own., Mrs. E. H. Duderstadt, San Antonio, Texas. S., Tr. Ch. Elco's Samoa Snow Bear, 16180. D., Elco's Chatter Box.

BLUE—MALE

CLAR MAR SIR ECHO, 21012. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 28, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Clar Mar's Boy Blue, 15884. D., Callavorn Moonlight Sonata of Clar-Mar.

CLAR MAR PETER PIPER PERKINS, 21013. Rule 1 and 8. Birth April 28, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Mrs. Marjorie Perkins, Hendersonville, N. C. S., Clar Mar's Boy Blue, 15884. D., Callavorn Moonlgiht Sonata of Clar Mar.

EL DORADO BEAU BLUE, 21031. Rule 1. Birth May 6, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. N. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. Own., Mrs. William C. Butts, Placerville, Calif. S., Dixi-Land's Prince Timi-Amir, 17174. D., Vicsey-Divey, 16341.

DAVIS SMOKEY JOE, 21083. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 20, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Grover C. Davis, Kings Mountain, N. C. Own., Mrs. Arthur T. Davis. S., Quick Silver, 19530. D., Davis' Silver Star, 19532.

MEI LING'S BLUE SMOKEY, 21088. Rule 1. Birth, May 17, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ione Davis Hartman, Tacoma, Wash. Own., Mrs. Lela Davis, Sumner, Wash. S., Ru-Ling Cappy Ricks of Wayside Blues, 17272. D., Minta's Mei Ling of Wayside, 18666.

BLUE—FEMALE

CLAR MAR'S SWEETHEART OF JOY, 21015. Rule 1. Birth April 28, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Clar-Mar's Boy Blue, 15884. D., Kansas City Joy of Ponce De Leon of Clar-Mar, 18504.

PENNY BLUE WREN, 21028. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 28, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. S., Dixi-Land's Prince Timi-Amir, 17174. D., Kessler's Jumbra, 20045.

KISTNER'S NARCISSA, 21030. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 20, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. Own., C. W. Kistner, Colfax, Calif. S., Dixi-Land's Prince Timi-Amir, 17174. D., Kessler's Lilli-Belle, 20044.

PRINCES IO, 21052. Rule 1, Birth May 12, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Blessie Fleck, Chicago, Ill. Own., June A. Kaye, Chicago, Ill. S., Ridgewood's Symphony in Blue, 17782. D., Lady Aris of Norane of Ridgewood, 17025.

MARVEL'S MICKIE, 21057, Rule 1. Birth July 3, 1947. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mr. George Kolasinski, Chicago, Ill. Own., Mrs. Eleanor Harrison, Chicago, Ill. S., George's White Star, 17478. D., Gypsy Teddy, 18071.

BLACK—MALE

KING RHAEGAS, 21032. Rule 8. Birth ....., Eyes, Copper. Own., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. S., Charcoal ....., D., Dixi-Land's Wanda.

OLE KING KOAL, 21033. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 17, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br. ....., Own., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. S., King Rhaegas, 21032. D., Princess Iralla of San Xavier, 15922.

M'LEINES BURNT CORK OF FLORENE, 21087. Rule 8. Birth June 8, 1946. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Jackson, Mich. Own., Mrs. Lynn Brooks, Kenosha, Wis. S., Dapper Dan of Ayme-Tu-Wynn. D., Cartha's Peggy June.

BLACK—FEMALE

GILMORE'S REO MAY DAY, 21008. Rule 1. Birth May 1, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Pearl R. Allison, Oregon City, Ore. S., Jubilee of Wayside Blues, 16154. D., Gilmore's Reo of San Xavier, 18573.

BA BA BLACK SHEEP, 21034. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 17, 1947. Eyes, Copper. Br., ..., Own., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. S., King Rhaegas, 21032. D., Princess Iralla of San Xavier, 15922.

MAPLE KEYS JINX, 21075. Rule 1. Birth July 26, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br., Mary Louise Dunderman, Akron, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Edna Priest, Akron, Ohio. S., Silver-blue Baron's Timothy, 16723. D., Mitzi of Maple Keys, 18980.

SILVER—MALE

KILDARE DUFFY ADAIR, 21005. Rule 1. Birth June 12, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br.-Own., Miss Jessie C. Barlow, Steilacoom, Wash. S., Ch. Sir Rollo of Beverly-Serrano, 19217. D., Kildare Zoe Dare 17173.

PRINCE NICHOLAS OF HADDON, 21062. Rule 8 and 1. Birth June 8, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Dorothy M. Dick, Vancouver, B. C. Own., Mrs. J. A. Bamberger, Vancouver, B. C. S., Junior ....., D., Princess Nanette of Haddon, 18314.

NANI LEI CHINETTE, 21070. Rule 8. Birth June 7, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br., Mildred Joseph, Hayward, Calif. Own., Mrs. T. W. Saddler. S., Kwan Lani. D., Nani Kuku-Ipo.

SILVER—FEMALE

BONITA OF BEVERLY-SERRANO, 21082. Rule 8. Birth July 6, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Jessie C. Hazlett, Los Angeles, Calif. Own., Mrs. Helen P. Smith, Centralia, Wash. S., Gr. Ch. Duffy of Beverly-Serrano. D., Anabel of Beverly-Serrano.

SHADED SILVER—MALE

DELL-FRESS-NO O'MAC'S, 21019. Rule 1. Birth, Feb. 28, 1946. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. E. K. McMaster, Tulsa, Okla. Own., Mrs. D. Ellsworth, Tampa, Fla. S., Garden of the Sun Fresno, 11604. D., Caprice O'Mac, 21018.

KIDARE PUCK ADAIR, 21058. Rule 1. Birth July 17, 1947. Eyes, Blue Green. Br.-Own., Miss Jessie C. Barlow, Steilacoom, Wash. S., Ch. Sir Rollo of Beverly-Serrano, 19217. D., Ch. Kildare Genee Dare 17172.

LOWOOD'S CLEOPATRIC, 21094. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, April 18, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. Larry W. Griffis, Kenmore, N. Y. S., Baby Christopher 2nd of Lowood. D., Phantom Lady of Lowood, 19204.

SHADED SILVER—FEMALE

CAPRICE O'MAC'S, 21018. Rule 8. Birth April 6, 1940. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. E. K. McMaster, Tulsa, Okla. Own., Mrs. D. Ellsworth, Tampa, Fla. S., Gr. Ch. Hazlett's Sonny Boy. D., Caprice of Laguna.

PRINCESS JUNETTE OF HADDON, 21061. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, June 8, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Dorothy M. Dick, Vancouver, B. C. Own., Miss Myrtle Brock, Vancouver, B. C. S., Junior ....., D., Princess Nanette of Haddon, 18314.

SILVER TABBY—FEMALE

DRIFTWOOD SHADY LADY, 21001. Rule 1. Birth May 20, 1947. Eyes, Green. Br., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Seattle, Wash. Own., Hazel Foster Collins, Seattle, Wash. S., Lancaster's Magnificent Teddy, 18871. D., Minka, 19076.

SMOKE—MALE

SKIPPER KIMEKA, 21089. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 24, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. R. M. Crook. Own., Mrs. Carl T. Cuppy. S., Fidelio Kimeka, 17944. D., Kimeka's Pudgy, 17924.

SMOKE—FEMALE

CUPPY'S BABY BLUE, 21090. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 28, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. R. M. Crook. Own., Mrs. Carl T. Cuppy. S., Blue Boy Kimeka, 17023. D., Carmen Kimeka, 17943.

CREAM—MALE

CHASE'S ROYAL CHAMPAGNE, 21029. Rule 1. Birth May 6, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. A. Kessler, Sacramento, Calif. Own., Mrs. E. L. Chase, West Sacramento, Calif. S., Dixi-Land's Prince Timi-Amir, 17174. D., Vicsey-Divey, 16341.

COLLINSDALE BFF OF LANNY LEA, 21078. Rule 8. Birth Aug. 17, 1947. Eyes Copper. Br., Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, N. Y. City Own., Dr. and Mrs. Newell L. Moore and Barbara Jean Moore, Santa Ana, Calif. S. Dbl. Ch. Rosegate's Sunray of Nigrette. D., Lavender Vicki of Collinsdale.

HYMERS' MISTER MAC, 21084. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 9, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. W. Errett, Vancouver, B. C. Own., Mrs. Gladys M. Hymers, Vancouver, B. C. S., Montpellier's Buddy Boy, 17499. D., Russell's Baby Doll, 17197.

BOMBER OF ALKA, 21093. Rule I. Birth Feb. 27, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Elta Ashman, Meadville, Pa. S., Chewanna's Mr. Chips, 13966. D., Ralo Garden's Perma, 15488.

RED—MALE

NAPOLEON, THE WORLD'S DICTATOR, 21071. Rule 8. Birth April 7, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. L. R. Mingo, Denver, Colo. Own., Mrs. Ruth E. Griffith, Denver, Colo. S., Topaz Crescent M. D., Houdini Crescent M.

RED—FEMALE

HOLLYRED NIGELLIA BELLE, 21075. Rule 1 and 8. Birth July 10, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Canton, Ohio. Own., Mrs. Carl Ritterbusch, Canton, Ohio. S., Hollyred Rosedere Noel II, 19325. D., Red Bittsey of Macca.

RED TABBY—MALE

TIGER EYE TOMMY, 21092. Rule 1. Birth July 22, 1948. Eyes, Amber. Br., Elta Ashman, Meadville, Pa. Own, Miss Anneta L. Gartner, Ravenna, Ohio. S., King Alka, 16260. D. Ralo Garden's Darlene, 15489.

BROWN TABBY—MALE

FLORIDANUS TOY TIGER, 21045. Rule 8. Birth April 14, 1947. Eyes, Golden. Br.-Own., Mrs. Maude R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. S. Monolith's Eversharp. D., Floridanus Mariposa.

BROWN TABBY—FEMALE

IRIS-HILL'S MADAM BUTTERFLY, 21096. Rule 1. Birth April 22, 1947. Eyes, Orange. Br.-Own., Mrs. Otto Friedli, Multnomah, Oregon. S., Amos Jones of Iris-Hill, 18281. D., Ch. Minerva of Irish-Hill, 18559.

TORTOISESHELL

GILMORE'S APRILLA, 21007. Rule 1. Birth April 1, 1948. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Pearl R. Allison, Oregon City, Ore. S. Ch. Eiderdown's Leo Winston C., 18067. D., Gilmore's Blue Donna, 19873.

BLUE CREAM

ELLIS' LINDA LOU, 21017. Rule 8 and 1. Birth Mar. 31, 1946. Eyes, Amber. Br., Mrs. M. Shumate, Miami, Fla. Own., Miss Helen Ellis, Miami, Fla. S., Sir Patson of Seven Elms. D., Shamrock's Fluffy, 17299.

SHORT HAIR

BLUE POINT SIAMESE—MALE

ZIMMERMAN'S LORD CHAN, 21000. Rule 1. Birth Feb. 19, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Phoenix, Ariz. Own., Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Phoenix, Ariz. S., Maricopa Ricksha Boy, 17632. D., Zimmerman's Kitzen 20050.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE—MALE

MORRISON'S LING TANG, 21004. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 10 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Richard Johnston, Minneapolis, Minn. Own., Mrs. B. E. Morrison, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Archie Blue Boy, 20362. D. Olson's Tinker, 19015.

VAN BUREN'S ASA, 21009. Rule 8 and 1. Birth Oct. 30, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman, Plymouth, Mich. Own., Mrs. E. L. Van Buren, Chicago, Ill. S., Fairchild's Prince Dunrovin. D., Loo-La-Loo, 19112.

HARRELL'S TAI-DUO, 21027. Rule 1. Birth April 27, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. E. P. Lacey, Indianapolis, Ind. Own., Mr. Evans M. Harrell, Indianapolis, Ind. S., Ah-Sing Low, 19970. D., Yow Ling, 19250.

BONHAM'S MICKEY WOO, 21046. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., K. F. Bonham, San Jose, Calif. S., Chi Chi Bonham II, 17245. D., Toy Bonham, 16942.

BONHAM'S MING LING, 21047. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., K. F. Bonham, San Jose, Calif. S., Chi Chi Bonham II, 17245. D., Toy Bonham, 16942.

BONHAM'S TRIXIE SING, 21048. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 15, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mr. K. F. Bonham, San Jose, Calif. S., Chi Chi Bonham II, 17245. D., Toy Bonham, 16942.

BONHAM'S BON CHING, 21049. Rule 1. Birth, Aug. 15. 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., K. F. Bonham, San Jose, Calif. S., Chi Chi Bonham II, 17245. D., Toy Bonham, 16942.

JOHNSTON'S PRINCE CORKY, 21050. Rule 1. Birth May 19, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Einar Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn. Own., Mrs. Richard Johnston, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Coldevin's Prince Saki, 20202. D., Morrison's Rosalee, 20138.

JOHNSTON'S PRINCE SMORGY, 21051. Rule 1. Birth May 19, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Einar Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn. Own., Mrs. Richard Johnston, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Coldevin's Prince Saki, 20202. D., Morrison's Rosalee, 20138.

FIGERO DELL, 21053. Rule 8 and 1. Birth April 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Miss Linda Moon, Cedar Vale, Kansas. Own., Mrs. Pauline Crane, Topeka, Kansas. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Dingley Bell 18194.

SUKI ME FON, 21060. Rule 1. Birth April 21, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Lueck, Murray, Utah. Own., Mrs. E. ?. Moskowitz, Brigham City, Utah. S., Hakkamu of Mu, 16846. D., Lu-Doi, 17003.

MON LUAN III, 21066. Rule 1, 4 and 8. Birth Mar. 13, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Viona Duncan, San Carlos, Calif. Own., Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bara, San Francisco, Calif. S., Sha La Mai-Sherai, 17748. D., Ming.

MASTER PAUL TOI, 21069. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, Aug. 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Paul Aiello, Watertown, N. Y. S., Master Ming Muster. D., Bessie's Mistress Ming, 20137.

HARMON'S LI PO, 21086. Rule 1. Birth Aug. 30, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Burton R. Harmon Jr., Detroit, Mich. S. Tamu, 19360. D., Mei-Ling Sun-Toi, 19543.

MAI LINGA TONG, 21097. Rule 8 and 1. Birth July 14, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Geo. C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. Own., Mrs. Andrew C. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla. S. Merry Mount's Chai-Ling. D., MaiLing's Sister Ling, 19961.

MAI LING'S HAW LUR, 21099. Rule 8 and 1. Birth Feb. 16, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Geo. C. Robertson, St Petersburgh, Fla. S., Merry Mount's Chai Ling. D., Mai Ling's Sister Ling, 19961.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE—FEMALE

SIAO-MU, 21002. Rule 8 and 1. Birth Mar. 16, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. George Ure, Seattle, Wash. S., Ginko of Karasan. D., Na-Ga, 18236.

MORRISON'S SU LING, 21003. Rule 1. Birth Sept. 10, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Richard Johnston, Minneapolis, Minn. Own., Mrs. B. E. Morrison, Minneapolis, Minn. S., Archie Blue Boy, 20362. D., Olson's Tinker, 19015.

FOO FANG, 21006. Rule 1. Birth Oct. 26, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. N. F. Bolinder, Portland, Ore. Own., Mrs. Allan G. Friske, Portland, Ore. S., Lamar's Prajadhipok, 17318. D., Tats'in T'Ai-Tsung, 17833.

MEE CANDU, 21010. Rule 8. Birth Aug. 5, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Atlee W. Nettleship, Calabasas, Calif. Own., Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Phoenix, Arizona. S., Tito Morello. D., Scone.

NO YENTU, 21011. Rule 8. Birth, Aug. 5, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Altlee W. Nettleship, Calabasas. Calif. Own., Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Phoenix, Arizona.

BYSON'S LADY CHOCOLATE, 21014. Rule 1. Birth, Nov. 3, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mr. Royal Gould, Coronado, Calif. Own., Mr. Fred C. Byson, San Diego, Calif. S., Master Chu-Chu of Kublia Kahn, 18362. D., Lady Yin, 18361.

CASA GATOS CHYNG YUNN, 21023. Rule 8. Birth May 5. 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br,. Blanche W. Warren, Bellflower, Calif. Own., Mrs. George E. Challenger, Los Alamos, N. M. S., Foo Loo Sheo de Casa Gatos. D., Ch. Lon Ling de Casa Gatos.

MEI MING GORA, 21024. Rule 1. Birth July 18, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Jean R. Davis, Long Beach, Calif. Own., Mrs. Mary E. Edgerton, Milpitas, Calif. S., Singora, 17398. D., Jean Sing Lo, 20908.

SMOKA-POKA, 21026. Rule 8. Birth Sept. 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br. Mr. Charles B. Farmer, Grand Canyon, Arizona. Own., Mrs. W. G. Boyer, Salt Lake City, Utah. S., Smoky F. . D, Shu-Shu Ba-Bee.

EDWARDS' SING LO, 21036. Rule 8. Birth May 23, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br. Mrs. Virginia S. Bowes, Buffalo, N. Y. Own.. Miss Phyllis G. Edwards, Churchill, N. Y. S,, King Sa Ra. D., Queen Tyi.

McCLANAHAN'S SILVER MOON, 21054. Rule 8 and 1. Birth, April 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Miss Linda Moon, Cedar Vale, Kansas. Own., Mrs. Lora McClanahan, Chetopa, Kansas. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Dingley Bell, 18194.

PISTASSIO DALE, 21055. Rule 8 and 1. Birth April 29, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br. Miss Linda Moon, Cedar Vale, Kansas. Own., Mrs. Denver Dale, Cedar Vale, Kansas. S., Kerry Lu Gin Fizz. D., Dingley Bell, 18194.

SU MEI LING, 21056. Rule 8. Birth, Mar. 26, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. E. Greene, Tarzana, Calif. Own., Mrs. Raoul Franceour, Sherman Oaks, Calif. S., Sing Alo. D., China Doll.

PRINCESS YING OF TANG WONG, 21063. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 14, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Mervill G. Stevens, Seattle, Wash. S., Sue-Yee of Tang Wong, 17817. D., Ting-Tsai of Tang Wong, 18604.

SU-SAN OF TANG WONG, 21064. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 24, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Mervill G. Stevens, Seattle, Wash. S. San-Fu of Tang Wong, 18836. D., Tang Wong's Princess Suki of Seaside, 18404.

KI-SAN OF TANG WONG, 21065. Rule 1. Birth, Mar. 24, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. Mervill G. Stevens, Seattle, Wash. S., San Fu of Tang Wong, 18836. D., Tang Wong's Princess Suki of Seaside, 18404.

MICKELSON'S MITZY, 21067. Rule 1. Birth June 1, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Norman Smith, Wauwatosa, Wis. Own., Mrs. Helen Mickelson, Wauwatosa, Wis. S., Fue Lue Ming, 19332. D. Zoo Zoo, 20919.

McNAUGHTON'S STARDUST, 21068. Rule 1 and 8. Birth Nov. 1, 1946. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Mrs. Hollis Snyder. Own., Mrs. T. J. McNaughton, Clarence, N. Y. S. Richi of Mu, 16863. D., Elmhurst Jade.

REGINA WANG, 21073. Rule 1. Birth Mar. 15, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. George T. Jennings, Flint, Mich. Own., Robert Purcell, New York, N. Y. S., Si-Mee, 17790. D., Yu Hoo Wang, 20146.

MICKELSON'S SCRAPPY, 21077. Rule 1. Birth June 1, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Norman Smith, Wauwatosa, Wis. Own., Mrs. Helen Mickelson, Wauwatosa, Wis. S., Fue Lue Ming, 19332. D., Zoo Zoo, 20919.

FIELDS' LADY SU-LEE, 21079. Rule 1. Birth Jan. 19, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Frederick E. Williams, Flint, Mich. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Edward Fields, Flint, Mich. S., Su-Mee Tai Long, 18697. D., Sal-Lee So O'Flirt, 18686.

HERTEL'S TING LAI, 21081. Rule 1. Birth June 29, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Palo Alto, Calif. Own., Mrs. J. G. Hertel, San Jose, Calif. S., Toby Thai of Palo Alto, 17483. D., Shawnee Ham, 17860.

NIKI YU SUNG, 21076. Rule 8. Birth April 7, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Guy Swanson, Puyallup, Wash. Own., Mrs. A. G. Todahl Seattle, Wash. S., Sam-Wan of Say-Yam. D., Tio-Ming of Say-Yam.

SAI WEN, 21091. Rule 8. Birth July 29, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br., Mrs. Richard Jansen, Milwaukee, Wis. Own., Mrs. Kurt Knoblock, Milwaukee, Wis. S., Litle Stuff of the Farm Bowah. D., Bitsy Wee Wong.

DUCHESS MING FOO-YONG, 21095. Rule 1. Birth July 28, 1948. Eyes, Blue. Br., Miss Beverly Davis, Phoenix, Arizona. Own., Mrs. Charles A. Schuberth, Phoenix, Arizona. S., Prince Ping Pomrey, 17779. D., Princess Pong Fa-Ying, 17780.

MAI LING'S AMSI, 21098. Rule 8. Birth Dec. 6, 1947. Eyes, Blue. Br.-Own., Mrs. George C. Robertson, St. Petersburg, Fla. S., Squid. D., Jao Ying of Thai-Syam.

MANX-MALE

FLORIDANUS JET PILOT, 21042. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 2, 1947. Eyes, Golden. Br., Mrs. James L. Janeway, Tampa, Fla. Own., Mrs Maud R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. S., Bobby Manx. D., Janeway's Winkie.

MANX—FEMALE

FLORIDANUS LISSETTE, 21040. Rule 8. Birth July 19, 1948. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Henry Yeats, Port Tampa, Fla. Own., Mrs. Maude R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. S., Yeats' Red Boy. D., Floridanus Tortie Kat.

FLORIDANUS TANGERINE, 21041. Rule 8. Birth Mar. 2, 1947. Eyes, Golden. Br., Mrs. James L. Janeway, Tampa, Fla. Own., Mrs. Maud R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. S., Bobby Manx. D., Janeway's Winkie.

FLORIDANUS KITTIWINK, 21043. Rule 8. Birth Feb. 21, 1948 Eyes, Golden Br.-Own., Mrs. Maud R. Barney, Tampa, Fla. S., Ch. Jet Pilot. D., Ch. Tangerine.

BURMESE—MALE

THATON OF THE PAGODA, 21021. Rule 1. Birth April 11, 1947. Eyes, Yellow. Br.-Own., Mrs. A. B. Estes, Atlanta. Georgia.

OKSANA OF THE PAGODA, 21020. Rule 1. Birth, April 11, 1947. Eyes, Yellow. Br.-Own., Mrs. A. B. Estes, Atlanta. Georgia. S., Son-O-Keet of Forbidden City, 20000. D., Sin-O-Gu of Forbidden City, 19756.

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ALL SCRATCHING IS NOT CAUSED BY THOSE FLEAS, DR. A. C. MERRICK REVEALS

"If your cat or dog scratches, don't be too quick to blame fleas, mange or diet. Two to one, it's Fungitch."

That is the advice of Brookfield Laboratories based on the work of Dr. A. C. Merrick, nationally known small animal practitioner whose eight years of research on animal skin trouble resulted in the discovery of Sulfodene.

Until he discovered the cause of most skin irratation, Dr. Merrick says he dreaded the advent of summer and the resulting "summer eczema." "It was not at all uncommon to have 20 to 50 cases per day brought into the hospital during the hot, humid days of July and August," Dr. Merrick told CATS MAGAZINE. "I actually welcomed other ailments because I felt so helpless in doing anything specific for the eczema cases. And I knew from handling thousands of them how much the animals were suffering.

"I tried every treatment theory that I could think of, or that fellow practitioners suggested. These included vitamin therapy, elimination of intestinal parasites, numerous feeding tests, removal of fleas, etc. Then one day, in the course of a microscopic examination of fecal matter, I noted an organism which I identified as a fungus spore. I quickly made a smear from the lesion on the animal and found the same spore. I reasoned that the animal had ingested the spores by licking the skin and decided to search for a fungicide that would kill the fungus organism.

"Incidentally, it took men many weeks to learn the name of the spores I was fighting, but it was finally identified for me by a plant pathologist as Alternaria Tenuis. That's the guilty party when you see brown patch strike a beautiful creeping bent golf green or lawn.

"Of course, chemists had found treatments that killed the spore on the grass, but these were toxic to animals so I had the task of finding one that could be used with impunity on cats and dogs. After several months of testing and the examination of more than 100 chemicals, I determined that Mercapto-benzo-thiazole was the specific that I was looking for. Then more months were needed to determine how best to process this active ingredient so it would work in the hands of the average pet owner."

The success that Brookfield Laboratories has had in the sale of Dr. Merrick's Sulfodene is sufficient evidence that Dr. Merrick's efforts succeeded and today his files are full of grateful letters from owners who thank him in the name of their pets. Sulfodene is completely non-toxic and does not harm the animal if licked and swallowed. Application is simplicity itself and results are usually phenomenal as itching is relieved in a few minutes and lesions heal in a few days.

During treatment, Dr. Merrick recommends the omission of baths and suggests that the pet be kept off grass and out of vegetation from which the infection comes. He points out that the organism works much like the fungi that cause athlete's foot in humans, so, just as man is told to sterilize his shoes and stockings, the pet owner is told to clean the cat's sleeping quarters and destroy bedding, blankets, etc., that cannot be sterilized but may harbor the fungus.

Dr. Merrick's companion discovery that otitis (ear canker) is frequently also of fungus origin resulted in the perfecting of his Ear Canker Creme. This contains a number of effective ingredients in addition to the basic Mercaptin, the most important of which is Tyrothricin, an anti-biotic similar to Penicillin. Although ear canker is not as readily recognized as eczema by the pet owner, it is extremely prevalent and causes cats and dogs untold misery. Fortunately, Dr. Merrick's Ear Canker Creme is another "miracle" treatment and a few applications from the handy metal tube usually clear up the infection.

In discussing Ear Canker, Brookfield Laboratories says, "What is ear canker? Known to veterinarians as Otitis, ear canker is an irritating inflammation of the ear canal. Webster's dictionary defines it as "An obstinate chronic catarrah of the ear in cats and dogs.' Fortunately, humans rarely contract Ear Canker (Otitis), but cats and dogs very frequently do. So, naturally, ear canker has long been under investigation in the laboratory of Dr. A. C. Merrick at Brookfield, Illinois.

"This is the same Dr. Merrick who demonstrated that some cases of skin irritation of pets may be a fungus infection which he named 'Fungitch.' For this, he developed an effective treatment called Dr. Merrick's Sulfodene. It was, in fact, his research on 'Fungitch' which suggested that ear canker (Otitis) might be of similar origin. Subsequent research disclosed that, in many cases, ear canker does begin as a fungus infection. Sometimes it is introduced by ear mites. It usually starts in the outer part of the ear and swiftly invades the ear-canal, breaking down the tissues' normal resistance to pus-forming bacteria-streptococci and staphylococci for the most part. Once they take hold, progress of the disease is greatly accelerated.

"Having established the origin and nature of ear canker, Dr. Merrick turned to the development of an effective treatment. Scores of formulae were tested on thousands of clinical cases over a three-year period. This patient research culminated in the development of a formula having 2-Mercaptobenzothiazole and Tyrothrycin as its principal active ingredients. Results of using this formula in actual treatment of ear canker conclusively demonstrated it as the long sought treatment."

SUPPORT CAT WEEK

SKIN ITCH: Don't be too quick to blame fleas, mange, diet, if pets itch—scratch continually, 2 to 1 it's "FUNGITCH," fungus infection discovered by noted veterinarian, Dr A. C. Merrick. Much like athlete's foot, it itches painfully—soon develops dandruff-like scales or mouldy-smelling brownish-edged sores around tail, on paws, back or underbody. Dr. Merrick's SULFODENE applied externally stops the itching in minutes—clears up scales and sores in a few days. Generous treatment $1.00 in stores or order direct—address below

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1949 AA BLUE MALE WINS IN MINNESOTA

Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis, 1949 All-American blue Persian male, won the title of Best Cat at the fourteenth annual Twin City Cat Fanciers (CFA) show held in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul, Minn., August 27-28, a feature of the Minnesota Centennial. Jubilee is owned by Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

Miss Kay Thoma of Lakewood, Ohio was the judge, making her first start as an all-breed official.

The results follow:

Best Cat—Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AA-49), blue male, Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

Best Opposite, Best Novice—White Rose Bear, orange eye white female, Mrs. T. R. James.

Best Opposite Novice — Vee Roi's Roxataul, seal point Siamese male, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Opposite Ch. Ch. — Gayhue's Precious Girl, silver female, Mrs. R. A. Towle.

Best Kit — Fernwood Promise of Arlynn, blue female, Mrs. Arno Beck.

Best Opposite Kit — Chirn Sa-hai Chjah Ra Na, seal point Siamese male. Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

Best S. H.—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AA-49), blue point Siamese female, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Opposite S. H.—Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight (AA-49), blue point Siamese male, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Domestic S. H. — Timothy II, black male, Miss Pat Ryan.

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BLUE MALE BEST AT VANCOUVER

Dixi-Land's Montpellier's Victor, a Blue male Persian, owned by Mrs. E. Montpellier captured the Best Cat award at the Pacific National Exhibition (ACA) cat show at Vancouver, B. C., Canada, on August 29-30.

The show was judged by Mrs. J. Oken.

Aside from the Best Cat award, major wins were given for "bests" in both long and short hair classes for opposite, champion, novice and kitten.

The results follow:

Best Cat—Dixi-Land's Montpellier's Victor, blue male, Mrs. E. Montpellier (U.S.).

Best Opposite (S. H.); Best Ch. (S. H.)—Ch. Blue Belle de Casa Gatos, blue point Siamese female, Mrs. Roberta K. Knight (U. S.).

Best Opposite (L. H.)—Lightwing of Estaleta, black female, Lena H. Simmons (U.S.)

Best Ch. (L. H.)—Ch. Montpellier's Princess Daisy, odd-eye white female, Mrs. E. Montpellier (U.S.).

Best Novice (S. H.)—Dale's Suzanne, seal point Siamese female, Mrs. Julian Dale (C.).

Best Novice (S. H.); Best Kit (S. H.)—Montpellier's Alouette, blue f., Mrs. E. Montpellier (U.S.).

Best Kitten (S. H.)—Princess No-Ling of Tang Wong, seal point Siamese female, Mrs. Merril Stevens (U.S.).

—Mrs. Roberta K. Knight

O. E. WHITE MALE WINS CANADIAN NAT'L

Candy Cane's White Frost, orange-eye white male, owned by Hugh H. Sutherland, won the Best Cat title at the forty-third annual Canadian National Exhibition (ACA) cat show at Toronto, Ont., August 29-31. The show was judged by Mrs. Jess Adair.

Victory Blue Boy, a Russian Blue, was erroneously judged as a domestic (as usual) and, of course, won Best Domestic Short Hair title (as usual).

The results follow:

Best Cat—Candy Cane's White Frost, orange eye white male, Hugh H. Sutherland (C.).

Best Opposite; Best Ch.—Ch. Smallhurst Girl of the Sun (AA-49), red female., Mrs. J. S. Small (U. S.).

Best Opposite Ch.—The Black Prince of Cushag, blk. Manx, Mrs. J. Beard (C.).

Best Novice—Winsome Lady, black female, Mrs. A. Stevens (C.).

Best Kit—Ahmag of Katnip Korner, silver female, Mrs. J. J. Small (U.S.).

Best S. H.—Sunshine Sapphire Bluey, blue point Siamese male, Mrs. M. E. Steward (C.).

Best Dom. S. H.—Victory Blue Boy, Russian blue male, Mrs. Mable Jones (C.).

—Mrs. J. J. Small

NEWS OF THE WEST

(Continued from page 18)

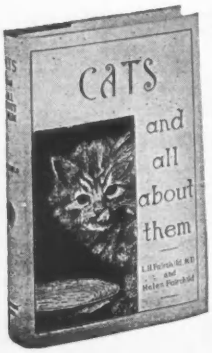
lunched in an air-cooled restaurant—then to call on Mrs. Eva Harris at the famous Barbe Bleue Cattery—then back to Hollywood and finally Mrs. McCline and Miss Reeves taking me to my train for San Francisco.

While I have not mentioned many individual cats, I do want to thank Mrs. Ada May Miles for bringing her Smoke kittens to show me; as their dam Ch. Ceda is a daughter of Inverness Klipper and Db. Ch. Inverness Mary Jane, owned by Mrs. Myers of Cleveland. I was especially interested in seeing this pair so like the kittens we used to raise in Inverness; pictures of their sire, Briargate Gregory Miles and Ch. Ceda are in the current volume of the CFA Studbook.

Arrived at home I soon had news of the successful meeting, August 28th of the Golden Gate Cat Club at a new and accessible location in downtown Oakland. Mr. Wilson and other members from Stockton were present, also our new members Dr. and Mrs. Harwood who came from Chico with Mrs. Pinkston. Show plans were discussed and was to be further discussed at the meeting of September 25th.

From Mrs. Pershing of Portland I have the following notes:

"Our Rose City Cat Show will be held on December 10-11 in the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Oken who has just judged the Pacific Exhibition show at Vancouver, is to judge our All-breed show and there will be probably two specialty shows."



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